Froelich's \$10,000 Loss Reveals Lawyer as First Aid to Chemin de Fer Winner.

PARTRIDGES TELL TALES

Lowden's \$100,000 Gifts to Chance Which Led to Cell Recalled in Court.

Pungencies of Broadway-not the Broadway ever glimpsed by the open eyed patrons of the rubberneck wagons, but the unseen, furtive Broadwayarose in Judge Wadhams's court yesterday afternoon, strong as patchouli. The one time merry men of the Partridge Club, that institution devoted to pokar, chemin de fer and bridge, where "gentlemen gamblers" were relieved of superfluous cash at the rate of \$1,000 The description of the feast was mouthwatering, and it may be interesta minute, were before the Judge with something of a hangdog air to tell tales rived from the fact that partridges were Nor did these sagas of hidden night palates.

life have to do entirely with adventures of the plump and well fed Partridges of these dinners?" asked Judge Wadhams.
"Well, I always got a notice from Mr. that bent over the chemin de fer tables betting \$50 chips. Some of them concerned the somewhat painful measures which had to be taken when "gentlemon gamblers," losing enormously, were tardy in settling debts of honor. There the amateur. Every player bought for make one episode of this nature which fillustrated the uses of a law firm whose senior partner happens to be president The chips were worth, \$1, \$10, \$20 of a gambling club, a happy coincidence. Young Mr. Mr. Arnold Rothstein, slim, dark eyed, gentle in voice and bearing, a veritable Jack Hamilin of Broadway, guessed the run of chemin de fer on the night of December 18, 1916, at the Rits-Cariton so much more accurately than Jesse Froelich, an amateur, that when the Partridges walked out into the morning he carried in his wallet a check for \$10,000, drawn by Mr. Froelich on the Gotham National Bank. This lively encounted had fallen under the eye of passion for detail. Gotham National Bank. This lively en-counter had fallen under the eye of the president, George Young Bauchle.

Gloom on the Morning After. Perhaps Mr. Froelich dreamed that

the voracity of this strangest of all soological creatures. Every time a bet was made—a single bet—\$1 went into the kitty. When the bets totalled \$100. morning of a certain gentleman of Samaria, At all events he instructed the Gotham National to inform Mr. Rothstein, when that individual called another 31 for the \$10,000, to say that there was nothing doing—nothing at all. In rude commercial parlance, so repugnant to "Do you always win?" asked Judge thevallers d'industrie, he stopped the Wadhams.

wadhams.

What more natural, perhaps, than hat the indignant Mr. Rothstein should ppeal to the law firm of Bauchle & lanty, 51 Chambers street, to collect

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Woo's said De Cordova, ruefully, "T've lost \$1,000 to \$1,500 at a time."

"When you do win, to whom do you look for your money?"

anty, 51 Chambers street, to collect

"To Mr. Bauchle, president of the that the indigment Mr. Rothstein should appeal to the law firm of Bauchle & Canty, 51 Chambers street, to collect the debt? But something impelled club. To get chips at all one must give Rothstein to transfer a claim of this cash or checks to Mr. Bauchle. He is recharacter to one Michael M. Butler, also sponsible and when the game is over one A Partridge brother, and to get Bauchle
A Carty to write a letter to Jesse
Troelich stating that monthly instalments on the debt would be agreeable

President Bauchle of the Partridge, no longer the genial host and dispenser of partly by checks—checks which on \$1, \$10, \$20 and \$50 chips for cash or Allah in his wisdom knew to be good Counsellor Bauchle, pressing Brother Counsellor Bauchle, pressing Brother Partridge Froelich to pay up what was owing to Brother Partridge Rothstein. Need one wonder that Judge Wadhams turned aside to conceal his amusement when the details of this diverting transaction were spread before him by Bauchle's partner, Canty? showed a large frame, a pale face and sharp black eyes. The first question Judge Wadhams put to him was:

Bauchle's partner, Canty?
But it was not always to laugh yes-terday when the anecdotes of high roll-ing play at the Partridge were extracted from three brethren by James E. Smith, introduction by President Bauchle was necessary for such superb enjoyment. He himself and attended many dinners the Assistant District Attorney, or by the Judge himself. There was more than a hint that the club had been a greased. Froelich, Dr. De Birmingham, Judge Schmuck, Chere Judge Wedbarne conslide to Sing Sing for George H. Lowden, who "sold what wasn't his'n," tossed away \$100,000 over the tables of the Partridge and found himself standing before a Judge who gave him a number

Instead of his name.

This was ugly tragedy, a thing too painful for the Partridges to discuss with any breeziness at all. They were much more at home when they came to picture the warm and grateful atmosphere of the hospitality of their poker Thursdays and their monthly gatherings for chemin defer.

Staked Only 230 as Fig. 2.

Staked Only \$30 on First Turn.

It seemed a pity that the president himself could not have heard the rem-iniscences of Brother Fartridge Cyril de Cordova, a stock broker, who never staked more than \$30 on the first turn of the cards when he was banker at chemin de fer, but who heard other Partridges chirping one to the other, "Bet a hundred he's wrong?" But the honorable president was compelled, as on Wednesday, to stroll the corridors, Judge Wadhams not desiring to gloom Mr. Bauchle by such reminiscences of the once happy, carefree nights in Par-tridgedom. Nor is it at all likely, for reasons best known to the court, that Bauchle will get a chance to contribute authoritative notes to the gay chronicles of the Partridge Club. He might have eujoyed his partner, Canty, as this alin counsellor sought to reconcile the legal activities of Bauchle & Canty with the pursuit of gambling debts or the whis-pering tales told by Krickl, the kitty

It was Canty who came first to the emile. The court room was sparsely fa vored at the moment by heavy jowied, cold eyed persons one may see any day around Broadway and Forty-second street scouting for lambs to shear. Smith asked Counsellor Canty if he knew George H. Lowden, the same who tossed away a fortune obtained by crookedness over the tables of the Partridge Club, and who went up the river to pay the penalty of forgery in the first degree.

Then he was asked about one Michael

M. Butler, a real estate man and a citent of Bauchle. It developed swiftly that it Canty, who words a letter to Freelich away a fortune obtained by crookedness M. Butler, a real estate man swiftly that it of Bauchle. It developed swiftly that it stating that our Mr. Rothstein, "who is very busy just now," was fairly minded transferred a claim for the \$10,000 won transferred a claim for the \$10,000 won and only asked that Froelich see our Mr.

Pressed Claim for Client.

Usnty denied that he knew anything whatever about the claim arising from a gambling debt, but he admitted that Bauchle & Canty had pressed the claim in the interests of Butler, the assignee. "Have you any other claims against other persons for losses at the Partridge Club?" inquired Smith suavely. Canty's face pinked brightly and his jaw muscles worked. He said promptly that he knew of no other claims. The court sent him to his office to get the summens and complaint and other can Bauchle & Canty had pressed the claim

court sent him to his omce to get the summons and complaint and other papers touching on Bauchle & Canty's assiduity in collecting \$10,000 lost at the Partridge under the presidency of fects will be passed now, especially if Bauchle. As he whipped from the room the recruits have any technical knowless. The Condown to the recruits have any technical knowless to overcome projudices against the passed now, especially if the East Side should worry!

Chairman John Mitchell was in Albany yearerday meeting with the State Council of Farms and Markets to take Bauchle. As he whipped from the room the recruits have any technical knowless.

chemin de fer. Bauchle had "introduced" him to the club. His last visit
was made on the night of January 28 to
the clubrooms in the Hotel Imperial,
whose general manager, Brother Stack,
it was said, is a Partridge in good
standing. Judge Wadhams, who loves
a jest, amiled ever so faintly as he
turned to the witness.
"When is the next dinner and meeting
to be?" he asked as one seeking useful
information.

850 Stations Behind American Mr. De Cordova stared, then sensed

Playing Goes on Furiously.

passion for detail.

"About \$1,200." said the witness.

"Was there a kitty?" pursued the

There was and De Cordova described

another \$1 was contributed, and contri-butions thereafter were upon a scale of

cealed behind his hand what may have been a very broad smile), Bauchle, Canty, Joe Jacobs and others, Mr. Kricki

Krickl went through the motions of deal-

ing five "coups" (five turns of the cards",
"Coos," asked Smith, "Coos, did you

say?
"Yes, coups," returned the witness, "A
French term, anglicized," he volunteered

"He does not mean the coo of the

"This more resembles the coo of the Bol-sheviki than the plaintive note uttered

onds to complete a coup, and by the mathematical progression system of kitty contributions, that little animal gobbled up \$15 in 100 seconds.

"Don't you know that the kitty took in at least \$500 an hour" demanded Smith. Kricki didn't seem to know that. He

did know that the kitty proceeds went to the ubiquitous Mr. Bauchie, who also

was in charge of the poker games on Poker Thursdays, when they played \$5

limit, with a round or two of \$10 limit

of chips from President Bauchle. No ac-

counting was ever made for the kitty funds, so far as Kricki knew, nor was any financial statement rendered to the

members. Scheherezade had had enough of this raconteur by this time, so Krickl

Bauchle and kick in with monthly pay ments. Froelich didn't kick in worth

cent, so they sued him.

Mr. Canty was led to state that in-

vitations to Partridge Club affairs were sent out from the office of Bauchle & Canty, and then they waved Counsellor

by the gentle dove. Proceed, gentlemen Still regarding his watch, the Judge estimated that it required just 29 sec

dove." said Judge Wadhams

kindly.

the jest.
"I haven't received any notice yet for
the next one," he replied with a grin.
"I don't know whether there will be any WILL ADD 800 LATER

Partridges at Last Big Feast. The Judge turned to his notes and chuckled softly as he scribbled. Mr. De Cordova recalled that there were thirty-five or forty members present at the last "big dinner," and Smith asked him to think hard and state the names of Expected to Do Annual Business of \$100,000,000 by End of This Year.

these members or guesta.

"Well," said the stock broker, "there
was—let me see—Mr. De Micado, Mr.
McKee of Chicago, Mr. T. A. Jacobs, Mr. Herbert I. Pratt, vice-president of the Standard Oll Company, will leave New York for France next week at the head "Yes, yes, go on," encouraged Jim of a squad of other prominent business men who will reorganize and direct for Smith.

Taris there was Joe Jacobs and E. A.

Garcia, a lawyer: Mr. Sils, Mr. Charles

Kricki, Dr. Myers, Mr. Proelich, Mr.

Hemindinger, Mr. Pollock—that's all I

recall now. 1 got there about 7 o'clock, the duration of the war the canteer service for the American army is

Lines in France to Be

Standardized.

serve without pay. They are being sen! abroad at the suggestion of Gen. Per shing, who requested that the T. M. C. A. take over the direction of the entire canteen work for the American army in the war sone, standardise suppiles and prices and put the job of catering to the personal wants of the

hams.

"Wall, I always got a notice from
Bauchle," returned De Cordeva.
But man does not live by food alone,
and so the Partridges turned presently
to chemin de fer, which Mr. De Cordeva
described with the eager enthusiasm of
the amateur. Every player bought for
the amateur. Every player bought for
the amateur therefore the check \$500 worth of chips

Alex. N. McFadyen of Detroit, general
store superintendent for a chain of five
and ten cent stores which last year did
business amounting to \$50,000,000. Ir
business amounting to \$50,000,000. Ir and ten cent stores which tast year did business amounting to \$30,000,000. In December, however, the canteens in France of the Y. M. C. A. did a business of \$4,000,000, which was increasing constantly. With the ceaseless inpouring of troops into Frame it is expected that the reorganised canteen service will be doing an annual business of more than

Gen. Pershing recognized the need for coordination in the canteen work be-cause not only did prices for the same article vary at different points along the American lines, but there have been times when weeks have passed without some of the fighting contingents receiv-ing any canteen supplies at all. Elimination of these weaknesses in the can The accounting system of the can toens will be reorganized by William E. Seatree, a prominent accountant of this city. Mr. McFadyen will take with him four assistants, all of whom have had wide experience in the conduct of chair Lohman of Dayton, Frank J. Campbell of Detroit and H. Godfrey of this city. All of them have been released from their present positions by their employ ers for the duration of the war.

In December the Y. M. C. A. had 350 on similar charges.

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"We did the best we could—no one could have done any better" said Capt. Cooper in the court room last night.

"If it is necessary to go to jail for the court room last night."

or bad. This ended the narrative of Cyril de Cordova, and Scheheresade We understand brought out in the inquiry conducted by that there are periods when for days it the former Commissioner of Accounts, is almost impossible to get supplies to Leonard D. Wallstein. It was charged the canteens. We hope to have it so that Lagarenne's handling of the Cruger Smith waved the wand to the kitty tender of the Partridges, Charles A. Krickl of 43 Exchange place, Mr. Krickl "Can anybody go to the club."

Krickl thought not—thought that an

Mr. McPadyen's headquarters will be the principal distributing point for supplies and the case went to the jury at 2 p. M. The jury reported at 6 p. M. Lagarenne will be sentenced after whom will look after from twenty to Two members of the McGee jury were Fadyen will be in charge of the detailed work in France, Mr. Pratt will be the director of the entire canteen service, here public ear. By no means. He whispered as well as behind the firing lines. Mr. as softly as a lover approaching a bal- McFadyen has been designated directorgeneral of canteen.

COAL CONFERENCE BEGUN HERE

Discussion of a Winter Reserve Will Be Resumed To-day.

Discussion of measures designed to protect New York against another coul-famine next winter was taken up yesterday at a meeting between L. A. Snead, representing the National Fuel Administration, and the fuel officials of the State and city. Dr. Gerfield favors

so improved yesterday that it was decided not to open the local administraagain at noon to-morrow.

MATZOTH DEALERS REAP WAR PROFITS

Prices Not Warranted, Food Board Finds.

Although without power to bring i arges against dealers charges against dealers in matsoths, un-der the regulations of the national Food Administration, evidence has been ac cumulated by the Federal food board investigators, it was announced yester-day, to show that excessive prices are being charged for it-with the Passover

which there can be no substitute under Jewish ritual. Floyd W. Fiske, assist-ant director of the board's bureau of distribution, has learned that East Side venders are dispensing it for 18 to 20 cents a pound, and that a year ago the price for the same bread was 7 to 9 cents. Matsoth contains more wheat than is permissible in war breads un-der the Hoover regime. It was exempted specifically on religious grounds, and the food officials are indignant to discover that advantage is being taken of the concession to clean up war profits. The bread is being sold in the same manner as other foods for family use during the

sent out from the office of Bauchle & Canty, and then they waved Counsellor Cauty from the chair and adjourned the hearing until next Monday.

Chance for Mechanics in War.

The army recruiting station at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street wants all of those youths who came along when the service was chesty and wouldn't take a man who couldn't tell old roce from sunset pink to come back and make new applications. Minor de-

Sauchie. As he whipped from the room Smith summoned Cyril De Cordova to the chair. Mr. Cordova, plump as any Partridge should be, testified freely and frankly, though afficied with dry lips which required constant moistening. He had been a member for years, attending the "big dinners" and playing the comment.

Council of Farms and Markets to take steps to overcome prejudices against the workers, aviation hands and all sorts of side lines are needed for the big military machine. As for typists, anybody who can write now is the time for all discussion. P. C. Walcott, a Hoover representative, was in the city yesterday on routine matters.

BILLIARD BALL BARRAGE ROUTS BROOKLYN BANDIT **CANTEEN SERVICE**

Rain of Ivory Pellets Sends Him Fleeing Into Lightless Night, When He Tries to Steal \$20 Championship Stake.

It was a spiendid place for a holdup—
the back room of Jake Garber's barber shop, at 332 New Lots road, Brooklyn.

Garber has a billiard table there where the young bloods of the neighborhood and Canarsie battle nightly, and Wednesday night there was a championship match between Louis Pushkoff and Joe Gusky.

The light and the light and

and Canarsie battle nightly, and Wednesday night there was a championship match between Louis Pushkett and Joe Gusky.

Only the lights over the green cloth were lit and in the darkness around the walls glowed the red ends of cigarettes and the bright flashes from the invested capital of Jake's sporting fraternity. They had been watching this match passionately, for the vast stake of \$20 was ciutched in the hand of Abe Kaplan and there would be weeping and walling and gnashing of teeth when it wailing and grashing of teeth when it was over. Louis was shooting. He had run at least twenty and was dissily re-

"don't you see I just got going? I'm losing my shirt, you boob!" It was very evident that Louis hadn't

LAGARENNE GUILTY

OF CRUGER NEGLECT

Conduct of Investigation Into Murder.

geant, was found guilty of criminal

Ruth Cruger murder case when the

jury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, which had been con-sidering the evidence for four hours.

reported to Justice Goff last night.

The verdict seemed to be a shock

to Acting Capt. Alonso Cooper and to Francis McGee, a detective sergeant, both of whom were associated with

Lagarenne in the investigation which permitted Alfredo Cocci to fice the country and left the discovery of Ruth

Cruger's body to a volunteer agency. These men are to be tried next week on similar charges.

"We did the best we could—no one

chair, and a jury was being drawn to try him. The verdict visibly affected him, as it did Cooper. McGee's trial

Cooper's went over until next Monda;

LEGLESS SOLDIER LITTGANT.

Claims \$150.000 From Railrond

having been crushed beneath the wheels of a Norfolk and Western Railway train

guarding the rullroad's property in the freight yards near Lynchburg. Va., when he received his injuries. He has brought suit for \$150,000 against the rathroad

ompany.

Hauman no sooner had been carried to

CALLED HIM 'TOUGH OLD BIRD.'

on Major-Gen. Morton.

The offences were said to have been committed on a Southern railroad train on December 13 while the accused officer

sary trips to the court house.

in Washington

jurors for the Cooper trial.

"Come on now, fork over!" said the Come on new, fork over: Said the Mashington's Birthday seems likely to money they had in their pockets, those brilliant tokens of invested wealth on their fingers? Never. Shoot first. Impelled by those-heroic sentiments some one in the crowd misde, a dash through addition to the parade of Camp Upton

The lights over the table went out and

CALLER ACCUSES

Convicted of Grave Errors in Says Attempted Extortion Followed His Visit to Apartment of Mrs. Kastel.

Indictments alleging attempted extortion were filed by the Grand Jury neglect of duty in his handling of the yesterday against Philip Kastel, a curb fourth street; his wife, Maude Edna Kastel, sometimes spoken of as Dandy Kastel, and their friend, Grant Rose, ment in West Fifty-eighth street occu-pled by Mrs. Kastel, discover him in

doing that, then we will go."

When the jury in Lagarenne's case reported, McGee was in the defendant's According to the evidence Heller, seeking amusement in Manhattan, met Mrs. Kastel occasionally, though innocently as he maintained. On the night street and was there when the husband burst in and created a tremendous scene.

the Grand Jury has taken cognizance.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE BIGGER. An unusual episode marked the ex-amination of a panel of jury prospec American Rose Society Also to Exhibit-\$15,000 in Prizes. tives yesterday in the proceedings to ge

Penny, clerk of the court, discovered upon the list the name of Henry D. Cruger, the father of Cocchi's victim. He called the name formally, and then ternational flower show. It is to open by a large number of army nurses, who March 14 in the Grand Central Palace will sing patriotic songs. The Rev. Dr. and will last a week. And it will be W. Montague Geer will deliver an adeven larger than it was last year, for oress. this time the American Rose Society, having cancelled its dates for the cxli-bition it was to have in St. Louis, will combine with the Horticultural Society A coldier in uniform, who had lost have always managed the big flower near Park avenue, Brooklyn. It will be

tions, for gardens of all kinds, for plants the morning.

The patriotic societies will also ob

a chair in the court room than Justice Dugro announced that he would grant a motion made by John C. Roomson, the rolder's attorney, postponing the case until next Monday. He did so, he said, because to-day and Saturday would be court holidays and he did not want Bauman to be forced to make unnecessary trips to the court house. POISON FUMES ONLY

Dr. Harris Solves Mystery in War Uniform Factory. Bauman was honorably discharged from the army on December 12, after he had recovered at the Military Hospital

Dr. Lewis I. Harris, head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, took all of the mystery from the prostration of 150 for Washington Arch.

men and women in the twelve story loft building at 115 West Thirtieth street yesterday. It was thought at first that some base enemy had been using poissome base enemy had been been base of the base o

old Fourth Infantry and is now in com-mand of Company L in the 113th In-

The offences were said to have been committed on a Southern railroad train on December 13 while the accused officer Judge Rosalisy presented was conversing with persons en route from Washington to Annison.

Palling Pistel Shoets Peliceman.

While Patrolman James J. Hoyan of the Bedford avenue station, Williams-burg, was stepping aside at Berry and North First streets yesterday to get out the way of a motor truck which was going rapidly down an incline his revolver slipped out from his pocket, exploiding a cartridge. The bullet entered Boyan's right ankle. He was taken to the was taken to be Boyan's right ankle. He was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital.

The silent evidence of Anger prints for dwhite. The cost was \$134,000, obtained by private subscription. This and Buster was left with the child mother. It was thought beet to piace him in mother. It was thought beet to piace him in mother. It was thought beet to piace him in mother.

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Redford to Address Enten Class.

A. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Complant, and after some difficulty the woman who had charge of Buster was for the strike hecause of had no officed to be the only one in mother.

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PATRIOTISM WILL BE THEME TO-DAY

Gompers to Speak at Big Labor Rally.

Churches to Pay Tributé to George Washington and Plead for Liberty.

the side door, and then things began to men. The war has lent a grim significance to the tributes to be paid to the first run at least twenty and was dissily recovering from a masse when the door
was filled by a low browed stranger.
"Stick up your hands, you mutts, or
I'll blow your beans off," he growled.
"Aw, don't bother me," wailed Louis,
"don't you see I just got going? I'm
losing my shirt, you boob!"

It was very evident that Louis hadn't
went his figure was momentarily sil-President, who brought liberty to his It was very evident that Louis hadn't risen to the seriousness of the occasion. He thought this was some disgruntled loser in the match who had chosen this unhappy time to come in and put him off his form. But there was a shuffling of feet and tipping over of chairs as the others in the room backed over against the wall, and then Louis looked up. He gasped and dropped his cue and ranged himself with the rest of the crowd, his hands elevated. They fluttered and it was able to run twenty again.

turned and boited for the door. As he went has he momentarily siltent himself of the name momentarily siltent himself of the name of the same and constant to the serious of Labor, will o'cleck appeared into a lightless right.

Louis didn't feel like continuing the match and neither did Jos. It was The meeting is held for the purpose of stake returned. The little crowd went hone, wondering if Louis would ever be hone, wondering if Louis would ever be almost the recent strikes in connection with the recent strikes in

> distinctly military touch to the scene. Rear Admiral Usher with his staff will head the delegation of naval officers, and two other rear admirals with their staffs will also be present. With the exception of one box, the entire orchestra tier of boxes will be occupied by

Members of the Central Federated Union will be present, having postponed the regular meeting of their body for broker living in 170 West Seventy- members of the executive board of the be largely represented, and the Friends of German Democracy will send a dele-gation. Among the labor unions which who lives at 60 West 128th street. The gation. Among the labor unions which will have large delegations at the meeting are Typographical Union No. 6, the Iron Workers' Local Union No. 46, the Teamsters' Union and the Allied Printmony of private detectives and of Second Branch detectives, impressed the Grand Jury with the probability that a scheme was contrived by the Kastella in the Secretary Daniels will also take

and civilian employees from other Go from Governors Island and the Sixty ninth Regiment. They will march from Bowling Green up Broadway to Barclay street and then west on Barclay street to the church.

The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Captain George Waring, chaplain of Governors Island, and Mgt. Chadwick, the canteens. We hope to have it so that Lagarenne's handling of the cruger that any soldier at any modern and that any soldier at any modern and that he rejected earnest advice we shall do will be to standardize prices throughout all our canteens, but we will also see to it that the prices are as low also see to it that the prices are as low and sightless, and that he rejected earnest advice was pursued with cries of "Stop, thief!" she was sunk in Havana harbor, will despend and let kastel and Rose liver the sermon. It will be dedicated to the safe return of the Federal control of the special authorities. She was sunk in Havana harbor, will despend and let kastel and Rose liver the sermon. It will be dedicated to the safe return of the Federal control of the safe return of t Divorce proceedings by Kastel, naming
Heller, followed, and Heller retaliated with the extortion complaint of which with the extortion complaint of which with the extortion complaint of which will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10:30 A. M. It will be in mem-draid to the complete of the Knights ory of deceased members of the Knights of Columbus, a prayer for American soldiers, and soldiers, and elso a special plea that the war be brought to a speed and honorable conclusion. The celebrant will be the Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J.

These purchases, it is alleged, were Old St. Paul's, at Broadway and Pul-Into the nipping air of winter comes ton street, will also have a special he first announcement of the annual in patriotic service, which will be attended

> Serivce Plage to Be Raised. A number of service flags will be raised during the day, and an of New York, the New York Florists will be one which will bear more than Club and the International Exposition 200 stars for members of the Church

Administration, and the full official contents of the state and city. Dr. Gerfield favors the plan of a municipal coal reserve, but both of his legs, was carried into Justice show.

A soldier in uniform, who had lost have always managed the big flower than 100 show. A more than 110 both of his legs, was carried into Justice show.

More than \$15,000 in cash and trophies boys formerly wards of the Hebrew will be offered in prizes in the various distance and professional classes. And a mateur and professional classes. And a mateur and professional classes. And a flag in their honor will be presented to the system at 11 o'clock in the morning.

and trees and hedges.

Novel features are being arranged for the Red Cross Tea Garden, and as this is the first flower show since the United States entered the war it is expected an States entered the extra amount of money will pour into Simmonds. The Daughters of the Revo-the tea garden coffers. Formerly the re-lution will hold a service at the Marble celpts at this affair went to the Allies; Collegiate Church at 11 o'clock, and a row they are to go to our own soldiers. reception will be held in the afternoon at the Hotel Belmont. The Sons of the Revolution will also hold a patriotic service in the Cathedral of St. John ORDINARY COAL GAS the Divine at 4 o'clock, at which the Rev. Ernest M. Stires will preach. The fortleth annual reunion of the First New York Mounted Rifles will be held at the Hotel Astor at 6 o'clock.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

CAMP McClellan, Anniston, Ala, Feb. 21—Because he admitted calling Major-Gen. Charles G. Morton, the divisional commander, a "tough old bird" and because he was found guilty by a general court-martial board of declaring that Gen. Morton "is as popular as smallpox" Capt. Clyde E. Winterton of Jersey City, N. J. is serving a three months sentence of confinement to his regimental area. The New Jersey man formerly commanded Company A of the old Fourth Infantry and is now in command of Company L in the 113th Integral of the purpose of interfering front of the Washington Arch in Washington Arch in the care of the called the Southern Society Chartington Square. The ceremony of unitington Square the ceremony of unitington Square. The ceremony of unitington Square the ceremony of unitington Square. The ceremony of unitington Square the ceremony of unitington Square the ceremony of unitington Square. The ceremony of unitington Square the ceremony of unitington Square the specific of unitington Square the specific of unitington Square the section of the Washington Arch in Washington Square the section of unitington Square the section of the dailing the society Charman in the light had been planted for t

in 1894 after a design of the late Stan-ford White. The cost was \$134,000, ob-tained by private subscription. This arch is believed to be the only one in the world built through private dona-

3 DOCTORS SEIZED IN NARCOTIC RAID

Secretary Daniels and Mr. Five Druggists and Clerks Also Arrested-Scores of Patients Questioned.

TO STIMULATE LOYALTY TIP BY NAVY SURGEON

Gets Admissions From Addict Who Joined Reserves and Tells Authorities.

As a result of admissions made to a surgeon of the navy by a drug addict who had joined the naval reserves D. J. Gantt, supervising agent of Internal Revenue for this district, and Lieut. Sherb of the police narcotic squad last night raided five doctors offices and three drug stores on warrants charging violations of the Harrison Federal antinarcotic law. Eight prisoners were taken, scores of persons found in the various places were questioned by the various places were questioned by the The temperature in this city yesterds police, and enormous quantities of herein shown in the annexed table:

and cocaine were seized.

The storming party assembled at 6 o'clock in the evening in the office of Ben A. Matthews, Assistant United States Attorney, following the filing of sealed indictments against the doctors and drugglets by the Federal Grand

Raids by Four Detachments. Sixty strong and composed of Federal

ployees of the Internal Revenue Department, the body moved uptown, where it divided into four detachments. Simul-taneously these parties descended upon three offices conducted by Dr. A. A. Robert Bankowsky at 409 East Eighty-sec-ond street, 217 East Eighty-fourth street and 217 West 123d street, and also upon the establishment of Barnet Kirschstein the establishment of Barnet kirscheel, druggist, of 1602 Second avenue, at whose place prescriptions for drugs written in Dr. Bankowsky's offices are alleged to have been filled,
Dr. Bankowsky, Kirschenstein and his

prescription clerk. John Dwork, were taken prisoner, after which the party visited Dr. M. A. Di Preta at 444 East 118th street, and Antonio Petraglia, druggist, of 2258 First avenue, adding these gentlemen to their collection. Finally they arrested Dr. Ira E. Booth of 204 West 124th street, Henry Meyer. druggist, of 2310 Eighth avenue, and Isidor S. Werkin, the latter's clerk. In each of the raided offices member of the party remained for the purpose of ransacking the premises for evidence and questioning visitors. As the raids were made early in the evening, scores

They were questioned in the presence Secretary Daniels will also take part in the first military high mass ever held an apartity of course of the Government, which will take place in St. Peter's chim in Church. Barclay and Church streets, at noney from 10:30 A. M. It will be preceded by a noney from parade of customs officers, letter carriers the Kastels and civilian employees from other Government, and continued to the presence of official stenographers as to the cause of their visits, and none were allowed to deleter until the authorities had been able to verfy the names and addresses which they were required to furnish. It was the most sensational attack made upon the alleged dope dealers in the first military high mass ever held of official stenographers as to the cause of their visits, and none were allowed to delete their v many months. According to the authoritles, it is to be followed by other ac tivities,

It was stated that early last month a surgeon attached to the Brooklyn Navy Yard had discovered in a young recruit evidences of heroin addiction. He subjected the sailor to an examina tion and learned from him that the drug could be obtained at the offices of cer-tain physicians uptown.

False Names Covered Some Sales.

In some cases, according to Mr. Matthews, the physician would specify that his fee would be 50 cents for fifteen

These purchases, it is alleged, were entered upon the books of the physicians ir order to comply with the law, but for the purpose of deceiving the authorities oome addicts were compelled to buy forty grains upon their first visits, and smaller quantities upon succeeding visits, in order that it might appear that the physician was curing them of the habit.

Then, in order that one man might not appear on the books to be taking the treatment too long, it is claimed, the doctor would say at times: "We have given you all we date to. We can't let you have any more unless we start you again on the books under another name."

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SOUTHERN SOCIETY

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Annual memorial mass (Kelpha Chapter

Deserted Buster Harper.

The Southern Society, which is mainly talk, and a special programme to be known in New York for giving dinners given by Welter V. Melow at the Armed every year at which it has corking Toynbee House, 311 East Broadway. good times, has a little ward on its seed times, has a little ward on its hands who is causing all sorts of worry to some of the members who have fallen in love with him. He is Buster Harper, named Buster because they don't know his roat lirst name, and lie is such a whopping, good looking, seed natured kid that they want to find his parents. UNVEILING POSTPONED. | Second harmers. | Buster dropped into the lap of the Buster dropped into the lap of the

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The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow, not quite so cold; warmer to-morrow light variable winds.

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For northern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; slowly rising temperatury moderate west winds.

For southern New England, fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow; moderate west winds.

For western New Tork, fair and warmer to-day and probably to-morrow.

WABHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The most denificant change in the weather condition during the last twenty-four hours is the appearance over the Canadian Northwest of an area of low pressure. The strong anti-cyclone of the last few days has at vanced to the middle Atlantic State are a shallow depression is apparently off the California, but elsewhere there has been a preceptiation of consequence, except light local rains in southern Texas.

The temperature has been very considerably in the Rocky Mountain region and it is colder along the Atlantic and Guir Consts. is colder along the Atlantic and coasts.

The weather in the Washington for district during the next forty-eight havilt be fair, with a return to higher peratures by the end of the week.

Highest temperature, 15, at 3:50 P. M. lowest temperature, 5, at 7:50 A. M.; are age temperature, 14.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. Sandy Hook. . 5:12 P.M. Gov. Island . 1 M P h LOW WATER THIS DAY. Hook...11:40 A M Gov. 1sland.:3 20 A M Hell Gate......1:56 P M

EVENTS TO-DAY. Washington's Birthday.

Registration day for special Congressions election March 5, 5 P. M. to 10, P. M. Pageant "Miss Democracy" under suppless of the Woman's Division of the Circons' Independent Democracy, Ritt-Carton.

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Parade of soldlers from Camp Upien.

Twenty-second annual entertainment for children, American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Columbus avenue, 10 A. M.

Addresses by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Samuel Gompers under auspices of the American Alliance for Laberand Democracy, Lexington Thiatre, 5 ft. M.

Solemn high military mass and parada under auspices of Surveyors Customs Welfare Association. Port of New York, 5 Peter's R. C. Church, Barclay and Church streets, 10:30 A. M.

Lacture by Everett Dean Martin or "the Unconscious in the Class Strugge," Coppulion, 3 P. M.

Military hall for benefit of building funct the Camp Upton Community Hall Seventh Regiment Armory, 1:30 F. M.

Celebration by the Washington Head quarters Association, D. A. R., 150th sizes near Amsterdam avenue, 2 P. M.

Speaking, singing and mixton potures in place of annual dinner, Sons of the Revolution in the State of New 10th. Delmonico's, 8:30 P. M.

Presentation of service flag to the Hebrew Orphan Asvium by the Seigmis Solomon Suciety, 11 A. M.

Dinner for newsbor's Pt. the Bra a Memorial Newsboy's House, 245 William street.

All day meeting of the General Washall Call.

grains, \$1 for a prescription calling for thirty-five grains, and \$1.50 for fifty grains.

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Officers Seek Parents Who PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT.

BRONN

PROLONGS STRIKE Only 170 Men Working at S. P. Docks Yesterday.

of the 900 striking longshormed turned to work at the Souther I Steamship docks yesterday. The agement expected fully that night to make any definite stateme advance of the day's developme. The renewal of the strike and wire of all of the men to go but Although this award was made l'eb